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De la Barra in Japan.

The reception to FRANCISCO DE LA BARRA in Japan is bestowed upon Mexico's first diplomatist who has served his country as provisional Presthank the Mikado for the participation of Japan in the centennial cele bration of Mexican independence, also the hospitality of the Government.

The visitor has no other mission that can be officially recognized. He might sound the Minister of Foreign Affairs upon the subject of closer relations with Mexico, but what valuable consideration could be offered on behalf of a Government that may be on its last legs? Japan is no doubt well informed about conditions in Mexico. forlorn hope. Even if Señor DE LA BARRA bore the credentials of a stable and generous Government, Japan would be wary about committing herself ... any arrangement provocative of a controversy with the United States. As it is, the envoy from Mexico, who seems to represent a dying concern, is a white

when he departs.

There is of course an element in Japan that is disposed to acclaim Sefior DE LA BARRA and glorify Mexico because it has no love for the United States, but it is without influence in the Cabinet. Moreover, the radical party will seek to embarrass the Government by misrepresenting Senor DE LA BARRA'S mission. He bimself is under no illusions about it, and will give no encouragement to the agitators. As n envoy from Mexico he reflects credit upon that country, but he is well aware that for political reasons his presence in Mexico is not desired by General HUERTA and that his status differs in no respect from that of FELIX DIAZ and Senor ALDAPE. The truth is that the accomplished DE LA BARRA is a pathetic figure as a representative of his country in Japan.

Let Us Have Peace.

There is only one class in the State's population that is pleased by the quarrel between Governor Martin H. GLYNN and District Attorney CHARLES S. WHITMAN. This class includes all the grafters and their beneficiaries, dependents, associates and aids.

No matter what the origin of the disin it only a possible avenue for the escape of the extortioners and blackmailers that Governor GLYNN and District Attorney WHITMAN declare they are anxious to put in jail.

The Imminent Problem of Panama Canal Tolls.

Representative ADAMSON in introducday suspending for two years the provision of the Panama Canal tolls act more or less commercial to exist at all, exempting American coastwise ship holds that the singer is worth what he ping from paying charges, said that may bring to the treasury and should his resolution proposed, first, an experi- be paid in proportion. Under these mental test to determine whether the circumstances the payment of an aptolls from other sources than coastwise shipping would meet the expenses of operation; and, secondly, an opportunity "to adjust all questions of diplo- tracted to the theatre enough patronage macy touching the tolls."

ruffled the surface of the friendly relations between Great Britain and the United States is now up for settlement. If Congress adopts the Adamson resolution the revenue test it proposes may postpone and even obviate any further performance \$2,400. diplomatic exchanges about a violation of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty by the provision that exempts American coastwise shipping from paying tolls.

In an article in the December numbe of Naval Institute Proceedings Profes-SOP EMORY R. JOHNSON, special commissioner on Panama Canal traffic and tolls, comes to the conclusion that "the institution. United States will need to collect tolls! in the American coastwise trade in the degree to which an actor "draws"

charges." interest on the investment of \$375,000, which makes for the prosperity of the alleviate the lot of "the men and women

tribution to the amortization fund of the players. 1 per cent, upon cost to \$3,750,000.

"The reasonable time" within which the canal should be self-sustaining, action for not be blamed for the faults of the total of earnings up to \$20,400,000 in 1925, which would be only \$1,150,000 more than the first year or two of operation at about 10,500,000, of which 1,000,000 would represent shipping engaged in the coastwise trade of the canal should be self-sustaining, action to about the play account of the play. He should therefore the play is effort to please on account of the play. He should therefore the play is effort to please on account of the play. He should therefore the play is effort to please on account of the play. He should therefore the play is efforted to please on account of the play. He should therefore the play is efforted to please on account of the play. He should therefore the play is efforted to please on account of the play. He should therefore the play is efforted to please on account of the play. He should therefore the play is efforted to please on account of the play. He should therefore the play is efforted to please on account of the twould be necessary to find land for the play is twould be necessary to find land for the play is twould be necessary to find land for the play is twould be necessary to find land for the play. He should therefore the play is twould be necessary to find land for the play is twould be necessary to find land for the play. He should therefore the play is twould be necessary to find land for the play is twould be necessary to find land for the play is twould be necessary to find land for the play is twould be necessary to find land for the play is twould be necessary to find land for the play is twould be necessary to find land for the play is twould be necessary to find land for the play is twould be necessary to find land for the play is twould be necessary to find land for the play is twould be necessary to find land for the play is twould be necessary to find land for the play is twould be necessary to find land for the play is twould be necessary United States; by 1925 the total would be a few inches taller or a trifle more be 17,000,000 tons, of which 2,000,000 amusing than his colleague in the other would come from ships in the coast to play. The truth of the matter is that been a break between them.—The Tribune. coast trade. He makes up his table of success seems to depend more on the receipts in this way: 1915 and 1916, efficiency of the dramatist than on anycoast to coast American shipping, \$1, body or anything else. So the man-200,000; American shipping carrying agers who complain that actors are Printing and Publishing Association at 170 Nassau street, in the Borough of Manhattan, New York, President and Treasurer, William C. Reick, 170 \$864,000; foreign shipping, \$10,536,000, their view of the situation.

Nassaustreet, Vice-President, Edward P. Mitchell. foreign commerce of the United States, overpaid may in reality be correct in or \$12,600,000 in all; 1925, coast to coast American shipping, \$2,400,000; American shipping carrying foreign commerce of the United States, \$1,380,-000: foreign shipping, \$16,620,000, in ing incident of commission government. all \$20,400,000. If coast to coast Ameri- a break in that perfect scheme that is can shipping paid no tolls the receipts to relieve us of all our woes and perfect in 1915 and 1916 would be about \$11,- our government for an unworthy race: 400,000, and in 1925 they would be \$14.-220,000, a sum less than the estimated

There would be nothing for the amortization fund This authority does not dwell upon His estensible mission, to coastwise shipping paid tells, during Mayor Lyons, the years that make up "the reasonable time." For the first year or two the shortage would be about \$6.650,gives Señor De La Barra a claim upon 000, and the figures for 1920 show that closing of the aforesaid hole in the wall. cost money. They wish to be entertained it would then be \$3,237,200, in all very near \$10,000,000 Refore 1925 was reached the deficit would be about \$12.-000,000. Looking far into the future, it would be a long, hard pull; without tion. to coast shipping it would look like a

The Calumet Tragedy.

Had not President Moyer of the made the suggestion that an enemy of the discovery is made that they are not deliberately started the panic in which tion of a human agent. "Under our elephant. He will be treated with eighty lives were lost on Christmas Eve form of government" there are dereitet ceremonious politeness, but there will be a sigh of relief in official Tokio been laid at the door of a fool without justly celebrated commission system.

The will be treated with at Calumet, this slaughter would have officials, even though that form be the leave at 10 o'clock P. M. sharp.

By adopting this method you will weed further thought.

That even the enmity engendered in the bitterest labor dispute could sanction so horrible a thing as the deliberate provocation of a panic among children is incredible. That Moyes and his associates should seek to use the tragedy to support their cause is character. istic of the men and easily reconcilable with their records. Their charge will be accepted by sensible men as an incident of their campaign of violence.

Yet their base purpose abates in no degree the duty of the authorities to just punishment the author of this multiple murder.

The Pay of Actors and Singers.

There is nothing new in the complaint of some of the theatrical managers that the compensation of their actors is so great as to make profit sometimes impossible. This season. however, several impresarios have disbanded organizations under their control rather than continue them at a most seems as if Torman's long career loss or with insignificant profit which in one of the meanest businesses there there will be an attempt to reduce the understanding of even the elements of pay of actors to some businesslike basis or whether they will continue to receive the compensation which they de- sion of these debts would not justify pute may be, decent citizens can see mand depends upon how much the man- the release of Tolman one day before agers need them. And some of them the expiration of his sentence. seem always needed.

It used to be a theory in showmanship that the actor was worth what he brought into the theatre. That principle still prevails theoretically in sons it is not always observed. Coming his resolution in the House on Tues- mercial management of an opera company, and the administration must be barytone last year was not after all poor business, since he variably atto leave his manager a large surplus The controversy which has already of profit. The opposite of this kind of management was to be observed the other day when the receipts at a peralone received as their salaries for the

It is true, however, to-day that the salaries paid to singers bear a more exact relation than they ever did to the amount they attract to the box office. Exceptions to this rule are sometimes found in the case of artists who in spite of their failure to appeal sensationally to the public add dignity to an

Unluckily it is not possible for theat from the owners of the ships engaged rical managers to determine so exactly order to secure revenues, within a the public. It is the play which appeals reasonable time after the opening of now to theatregoers in this country. the canal, large enough to meet the There are not three actors on the canal's current expenses and its capital American stage to-day who are able his subject; paint bacillary elfs, or to draw large audiences whatever the make his science not too serious plant Professor Johnson calculates that to medium which introduces them may be. be self-sustaining the canal must earn Those reputed to be most popular need admit other doctors to his orthopedic \$19,250,000 a year. The operating and for the exercise of their art material maintenance expenses will come to \$3. which is approved by the public, else of all, show us "a bright professor." 500,000; sanitation and Zone govern- reputation will not avail. It is this is Brandes Matthews or Barrett ment to \$500,000; the annuity payable view of the case which makes the com- WENDELL? to the Republic of Panama under the plaint of the managers seem just, as it treaty of 1903 to \$250,000; 3 per cent, is in reality the quality of the play dent Huzers at his birthday dinner to

000 to \$11,250,000, and the annual con- enterprise and not the skill or names of of the blood and color of General HUERTA

On the other hand, the actor does Per cent, upon cost to \$3,750,000. On the other hand, the actor does must be accounted a very brave man. The reasonable time" within which not abate his work nor does he diminish To give them the reforms they demand

A Hole in the Prison Wall.

More in sorrow than in anger the Mobile Register records a discourage

"As soon as the hole was discovered in the wall of the city prison the duty deannual outlay for operation, Zone sanfvolved upon the Commissioner of City tation and government, the Panama Buildings to order it to be bricked up annuity and the interest on investment, and closed. Nothing done.

"The chief of police applied to the Commissioner of Police, Mr. SCHWARZ, who said he had no more to do with the mending of the prison than the chief had; the deficit that would result, even if and that application should be made to if he will act upon it he will become

"Thereupon the chief of police formulated and sent a letter to Mayor Lyons own homes before midnight, and if they asking that the fail be made secure by the

"Not at all. Commissioner Schwarz right way.

Get the business and home address of Tell him frankly was wrong. Under our form of government Mayor Lyons has the oversight of your daughter's caller. the canal as the world's shipping increased would pay its fixed charges ings, but Mr. Schwanz and Mr. Pillans and acquire perhaps a surplus, but are alike responsible for good administra- to marry your daughter he will fade

equitable contributions from the coast to coast shipping it would look like a derelict, but that need not prevent plain that he is calling upon your daughholes from being closed; for Mr. SCHWARZ and Mr. PILLANS can close them if they wish, and pass the bill to payment even if Mr. Lyons should object to it."

"Under our form of government" Western Federation of Miners publicly holes need plugging occasionally, and the striking copper miners in Michigan to be stopped up without the interven-Perhaps the day will come when people generally will recognize that neither a who expects to have a home of his own constitution nor a book of statutes con- and who would like your daughter to be stitutes a complete government.

A Loan Shark in the Right Place

After months of effort the prosecuting officers landed D. H. TOLMAN, a notorious loan shark, in jail for six months. All the subterfuge and tricks of his unsavory trade failed to save him.

Having a human desire to get out of the penitentiary, Tolman has now conduct a rigid inquiry and bring to offered to burn up usurious notes of a nominal value of \$500,000 if the a nominal value of \$500,000 if the Government will release him. The destruction of these notes would leave he will find that it will have an electrical him free to collect what is legally due forego possible illegal profits for the sake of immediate liberty.

It is possible that more impudent proposals have been made in attempts to influence the pardoning power, but the public has heard of none. It alinvolved too great a risk. Whether is had utterly closed his mind to an decency.

Incidentally, even the entire remis

The Bard of Alamo's Eugenies.

All good wishes and wishbones to the Bard of Alamo and Grand High musical enterprises, although in the Literature, our beloved old friend the Werowance of the Hoosier School of abstract and often for sentimental reahundred turkeys, chickens, gray geese sent him by grateful admirers, not one that did not warble in transit like a dying swan; pigs' trotters were metamorphosed into hexameters and night ingales' tongues in his house of songs; and Mr. BRYAN's gracious gift of a gallon of pineapple juice turned into that parently extravagantly large sum to a variety of pineapple rum dear to Elder STIGGINS. Thus does Gentus attract and transmogrify, and meanest matter into gold transmute.

Hear the magician, the Bard of Alamo, favorite son of the Zeitgeist; he is stamped with the form and pressure of the time. Born, not made, its soc formance of opera in a neighboring ology and State science are dear to city were \$5,000, while two singers him. He knows the wisdom of Lafollettia. His December gift to mankind s a philosophic lyric on "Eugenics and

Love." Here a fytte or two: "The little imps of red and pink Go sliding around as in a rink. And grave professors, tall and bright, Show the world just how they bite.

"The doctor comes with all his skill Gives diagnosis and a pill To singe the little coddling moth Supposed of infancy and of youth. "And as in ADAM all must die.

Who then on science can rely?

Await the sleep that hookworms give And as in ADAM all may live." How gayly, with what inspiration of tact, does James Byron skate around flowers like the grand old gardener

institute, and most and marvellousest Senor URRUTIA, who called upon Presi-

for many years for bread and justice,'

Mr. MITCHEL and SAMUEL S. KOENIG. Why should Mr. Koenig break with the man who has a whole bakeshop full of ple to distribute?

the same time to collect funds"; the collection of funds being of course only

rheumatism?

ACQUIRING A SON-IN-LAW. Application of the Curfew Ordinance to the Daughter's Visitors.

THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SHE see that "A Disturbed Father" has sent out a call for advice from some one wiser than himself. I can give the advice, and

Certain young men hate to enter their "Was Commissioner Schwarz right in saying he had no power to close the hole? "Not at all. Commissioner Schwarz daughters he is not going about it the

> he will not object. to marry your loss.
>
> away, and small loss.
>
> his place of business and ex-

ter. You would like to know what his reputation is, what his salary is and what his prospects are.

Then visit his home. Find out if he

has so many kinsmen depending upor him for support that it will be impossible im to make a home for a wife If the road is clear, you have satis-fied yourself that the man can give your daughter a home and support her in case he marries her. Tell the young man that as a prospective son-in-law he is satis-factory, but in the meantime you must

the queen of that home.

I had an uncle who sent the young men home at 9 o'clock P. M. His three daugh-ters were married between the ages of The men who called on then tained at some one's expense until mid

If "A Disturbed Father" will follow this advice he may soon become a happy grandfather in place of "A Disturbed A. WOULDBEVOTER. BROOKLYN, December 25

Tragedy of a Missouri Alarm Clock

effect on the boys who are apt to st too late. I had it tried on me once on the accounts they represent. It is Kansas City, but in this instance the amed out the surface and I lost an hour and a surface and I lost an hour and a df of her sweet company by taking the nt.

PERRY LUKENS. NEW YORK, December 25.

CUPID AND THE ARMY.

Is It an Epidemic of Lovesickness That Crowds the Recruiting Offices?

From a Washington despatch ng themselves to the army recruiting of es for military service. Last month ther more than or before recorded in time of peace

the situation and commented on it more than half a century ago in the lelectable ballad here subjoined:

The Vankee Volunteers.

says that on inquiring of the Captain company he found that nine tenths men had enlisted on account of son anle difficulty .- Morning paper

Yankee volunteers! So-in both hemispheres As in the Old One !

What-in this company Of sixty sons of Mars. Who march 'neath Stripes and Stars. With life and horn Along the warlike line This Hope Forlorn?

Deserters from the realm Where tyrant Venus reigns. You slipped her wicked chains Fied and outran he And now with sword and helm. Embroidered banner!

And is it so with all The warriors ranged in line With lace bedizened fine And swords gold-hilted-You lusty corporal, You colour man who gripes The flag of Stars and Stripes Has each been jilted?

nfess, ye volunteers. Lieutenant and Ensign. And Captain of the line. Confess, ye grenadiers However strong and tall. The Conqueror of you all Is Woman, Woman!

No corselet is so proof

But through it from her bow
The shafts that she can throw Will pierce and rankle. No champion e'er so tough But's in the struggle thrown, And tripped and trodden down By her slim ankle.

Thus always it was ruled And when a woman smiled The strong man was a child, The sage a noodle. And silly Samson shorn. Long, long ere you were born, Poor Yankee Doodle! W. M. THACKERAT.

OUR NAVAL MARKSMEN. Not Excelled by the Gunners of Any Other Navy.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Bir:

ncidental to the main object of his transatlantic journey.

Now the parcel post has been used to detect a gang of counterfelters.

Does Mr. Burleson recommend it for the big out: —we are saily behind in submarines, which we originated; in reserve torpedoes and guns; in big torpedo boat destroyers, in which we are "to laugh"; in up to date dreadnoughts, and in not having compulsory military service. Few Americans know that even Australia, Brazil, Argentine, Chile and Peru have compulsory service. Chile and Peru have compulsory service, which, though we can never have it here, makes for quick mobilization and an effi-

All this of course is comparative weakis by no means what it should be e present day. Congress should give us

Boston, December 25.

RECIPE FOR A SPEECH. Orator Croose of Texas Assalls a Popular Southern Variety.

From the Macon Telegraph The kind of Southern oratory that is supposed to be most popular has received pretty rough handling from a free snoken exan, Mr. William S. Crooge. Mr. Crooge said to have declined to be a candidate for Governor of Texas, on the ground that he had no taste for the kind of oratory of the political speech of the Southern

ould we do without them?" (Ten min-

Second-"The splendid people of this country are the best people in the world. (Ten minutes.)
Third—"Down with the trusts"—or some

inpopular individual who is not present. Fourth—Pull a Confederate flag from pocket and wave it madly us the band plays "Dixie"; shed a few tears and then talk about "the grandes; body of men that ever bared their breasts in defence of the rights of a free rooms." (One hours) rights of a free people." (One hour.)

Fifth-"Hurrah for the fathers and the

A Hopeless Reactionary.

To the Epiton of The Sun-Sir: I holder of Panama stock making as large given the find this in The Sun in a report of the a profit as she herself makes on her Suez as had trial of Hans Schmidt for murdering a stock, so long of course as all shipping is reason to

"A young woman had been called from the court room at the request of her sup-posed flance. At the door the young man told her that he could not respect a woman who would attend such a trial. The two left the building by different

the young woman was in the front rank of the modern advance—on the high road of femininity toward the vote? I am sure every true feminist will feel lucky girl was well rid of such a drag upon her progress. QUERCUS. NEW YORK, December 25.

Greatest Good of Greatest Number.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN bove is a phrase we often hear in

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Mr. Gill of Dorchester, Mass., holds the prophecies of Mme, de Thebes in light esteem, and of her 1913 prediction declares that "they had a bad time. For this year Mme, de Thebes foretold the Balkan war, the political change in Italy and the Queen of Luxembourg's marriage. Was she not right in her prediction that 1913 would be a "bloody

These are only a few of this wonderfu ystic's successo nyshes successes.

Let not those who do not know the prophet's vords scatter those words to scorn.

HACKENBACK, December 24. O. C. CULT.

The Day After the Night Before Christman TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: To-day I'm busted; clean busted; if that's any satisfa-

NEW YORK, December 25, The Day After. Was it but yesterday we felt

And simple magic filled our hearts
As days of yore? The dancing stocking does not stir We fix our grouchy thoughts again Upon a kick.

child once more.

Was it but yesterday the world Seemed full of love. And all men brothers, were their lots Beneath, above? As a mirage; We fix our frenzied thoughts again

On a garage. MCLANDBURGH WILSON. PANAMA CANAL TOLLS.

Fair Statement From the Pacific

Coast of Views Prevailing There.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The traffic or otherwise." But there is noth-

As to "direct evidence" on this point, it may say that mine consists in a letter traffic or otherwise." But there is nothereceived not long ago from the very best authority in this world. This is taking from subsidizing its shipping. If it had been intended to prohibit the United I may say that mine consists in received not long ago from the very best authority in this world. This is taking the mouth very full, as the Germans say, but if I were at liberty to name my correspondent I think even the Scientific Amerispondent I think even the Scientific Amerispondent I disperse with me. No, we beat the world in shooting with big guns at battle ranges, and we compare favorably with England and Ger-The Hon. James Larkin, leader of the Irish Transport Workers, will visit this country to "carry on his 'fiery cross' cruise). In intelligence of personnel and mission among the laboring men and at the same time to collect funds"; the marine corps. to operate and maintain the canal, govern the Canal Zone, pay the Panama annuity marine corps.

But—and O the big but!—we are sadly our Presidents will fix the tolls so foreign shipping and American shipping engaged in foreign trade shall pay the entire \$19.250,000. The law does not require the President to do this and it is require the President to do this and the very unfair to assume that Mr. Taft in fixing the toll at \$1.20 a ton attempted to lay the entire burden upon the toll paying shipping. A careful reading of the published extracts of Mr. Johnson's former report should convince anybody that the rate was determined by dividing the sum to the total amount of shipping of all classes which it is anticipated will use the cana within a few years after it is open to also consider they have certain claims of An easy mark is always he Foreign nations that ask more than this

worth talking to. The foregoing conclusion is borne out by a comparison with the rates that have been charged by the Suez Canal. In which is formidable, in the informal 1873 the tariff for passage through this cussions which have been under way canal was fixed at 10 francs a net register gince the Cuban President began ton, with a surtax of four francs a ton, or a total of \$2.70 a ton. This was reduced to \$1.93 in 1884, to \$1.83 in 1885. to \$1.50 in 1906, to \$1.40 in 1911, and then to \$1.39 in 1912, and to \$1.21 (6.25 francs) on January 1, 1913. For pas-sengers the dues have always been maintained at 10 francs, or \$1.93, a head. In 1909 the number of passengers who went that would be expected of him on every stump in the State. His derisive summary of the political speech of the Southern orator is given as follows:

First—"The ladies. God bless them, how brould we do without them?" (Ten min.) should be added 100,000,000 francs obshould be added 100,000,000 francs observed the state of the company up to the end of the year 1859, when the canal was considered to the company of the expectation of the company of the year 1859, when the canal was considered to the year 1859, when the canal was considered to the year 1859, when the canal was considered to the year 1859, when the canal was considered to the year 1859, when the canal was considered to the year 1859, when the canal was considered to the year 1859, when the canal was 213,12. opened, were 432,897,882 francs, to which should be added 100,000,000 francs ob-tained later by a loan for widening and deepening the canal. Thus the cost of the Suez Canal may be placed at 532,-

S07.882 francs, or \$192.831.921. The Panama Canal will cost \$375.900. 000. Beginning on January 1, 1913, the United States is required to pay \$250. nited States is required to pay \$250.90 annually to Panama, a sum equal to
120 a ton, and no charge is made for
120 a ton, and no charge for the charge fo \$1.20 a ton, and no charge is made for passengers. The charge for ships in bal-last is somewhat lower than the Suez rate. It is expected that the Panama Canal will tract is lilegal and not binding have about 60 per cent, of the traffic of Government. He has let it be

shipowners forced upon it in November.

1883, by threatening to build a competing canal. In 1875 England bought 176.

802 shares of Suez stock, for which she
paid \$19.326,188. The par value of this
stock is \$17,042,093. For the year ended
March 31, 1910, she received \$5,166.

March 31, 1910, she received \$5,166.

United States Government.

The United States Government. \$97.74 for "interest on Suez Canal shares. Just as the practical effect of &c..." If I may be allowed to copy the language of the "Statesman's Year Book." was expected to be that of di laughable in the face of such profits could any fault be found with England pudiation of the preferential if she remitted toils to her shipping to the amount of her earnings from her Suez holdings? In case she should thus It is generally believed here the subsidize her shipping, is there any reason why she should limit her benefits to though some European houses; ten hear in the vessels engaged exclusively in her coast an interest in the loan would be re- ing trade? What is there in the strictest arrangements with An formers. Now what is the greatest interpretation of our treaties, in common good of the greatest number? Evidently sense as it is understood abroad and in food and clothes. Therefore whoever the example of foreign nations, to pre-

good of the greatest number? Evidently food and clothes. Therefore whoever does anything to curtail these, or in other words, whoever hampers or discourages the man of capital and enterprise who gives employment, is no friend of the people.

Anti-Cant.

New York, December 24.

Christmas Interest in Baseball Putures.

To the Editors of The Sun—Sir: Basebail will be denoted by the National City Bank group has a peculiar on the Cuban Government in relation and a good fat additional profit shall be borne by our critics shipping, while our own goes scot free?

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I should like to see the American shipping to a government annortization and it To the little interest for Manbatanties during the season of 1914. The champles (halfs) all the little interest for Manbatanties during the season of 1914. The champles (halfs) all the services of a man who, who probably the heat utility player to the Vational League, a man who, though a utility player on the champles, probably was cieved. A stormal league, a man who, though a utility player on the champles, probably was cieved. The services of the services

to the Editor of the Sun Sir: Referring to that "Tentative List of Wet Words" so ably complied by your Manchester, N. H., correspondent, may I add the following: Paralyzed, wined up, weary, tired, leery, full to the gills legal. full of red eye, full of tanglefoot, peach on, all in, up against it, on a toot, happy, celebrating.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., December 17.

Men and Gloves

To the Editor of The Sun-Su. Are gioves to reject all or any proposition the mark of a gentleman? the mark of a gentleman. I may not deem accepts
If the weather is warm and a man doesn't want to the public interest." to wear gloves for their warmth, is it necessary or him to carry them in his hand to indicate his itie

NEW YORK, December 25.

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The Preferable Job. Knicker-Why does Outlate try to explain ! currency bill to his wife? is easier than trying to explain why he didn't come home.

Aftermath.

Knicker-Folks had to be urged to shop Bocker-But there is no trouble in mak

Dusty Rhodes Yes, the first know there will be grass to cut.

SPEYER LOAN CLAIM **IGNORED BY CUBA**

Preferential Clause Disregarded in Announcement of \$10. 000,000 Bond Issue.

PROTESTS OF NO AVAIL

State Department Will Not Intervene-National City Claim May Be Recognized.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 .- Notice that pecial claims to preference made by an American bankers will be recognized contained in the formal announcement of the Government of Cuba that on January 15, 1914, it will receive bids for a \$18.00 000 bond issue recently authorized by the Congress of Cuba. This announcemen was made by the Cuban Legation here to

It is regarded as likely that out of the announcement will come a lively dispute over the forthcoming loan to Cuba. The firm of Speyer & Co. had already appealed to the Department of State at Washington for diplomatic support of what they co sider their special rights with respect Cuban loans and it is understood that group centring in the National City Ban the Cuban Government regarding the new

The Menocal Government has alread refused to recognize the Speyer class which is formidable, in the informal do struggle to get from Congress authtion for the new loan. This claim reupon a provision in the contract f Speyer house just after the second Am lean occupation of the island, T clause sets forth that the American of to 1931 provided it offers as favora terms as any other bidder.

It was stated in the contract that agreement was made in order to upl the credit of Cuba and prevent the preciation of the bonds of the loan the made. The date 1931 is that on which

the Suez Canal, while the cost of main-tenance and operation will be much greater.

England, a large shareholder of Suez stock, can hardly object to the sole share-holder of Panama stock making as large a profit of the berself makes on her Suez as had been hoped for and there is stock, so long of course as all shipping is stock so long of course as all shipping is required to pay its just dues. The Suez company is limited to a 25 per cent. out in the courts of Cuba without improfit by an agreement which British shipowners forced upon it in November. The United States Government The United States Governmer

> Just as the practical effect of the is other bidders, thus leaving

Payment of \$100,000 Involved.

than those based on the money in accordance w standing and credit of the

in the European and Americal shall be presented at the palace or at the office of the the Treasury in the city of writing or in such other form der or bidders may on their a risk consider more satisfactor distinctly understood that the

The loan has already received the tion of the United States Govern through the Department of State. recognized here that President needs cash to rehabilitate the Cuba, which were left in a ba-the end of the Gomez Adm President Menocal has been his inauguration last May upon the Congress to authorize tiation of the sition succeeded in delaying

Bishop McDowell Out of Danger Chicago, Dec. 25,-Bishop W F Dowell of the Methodist Church, w

operated on yesterday at t Hospital, is believed to be or Weary Willie-Unseasonable weather, this. The Bishop was supposed t thing you from appendicitis, but it was this was not the trouble.